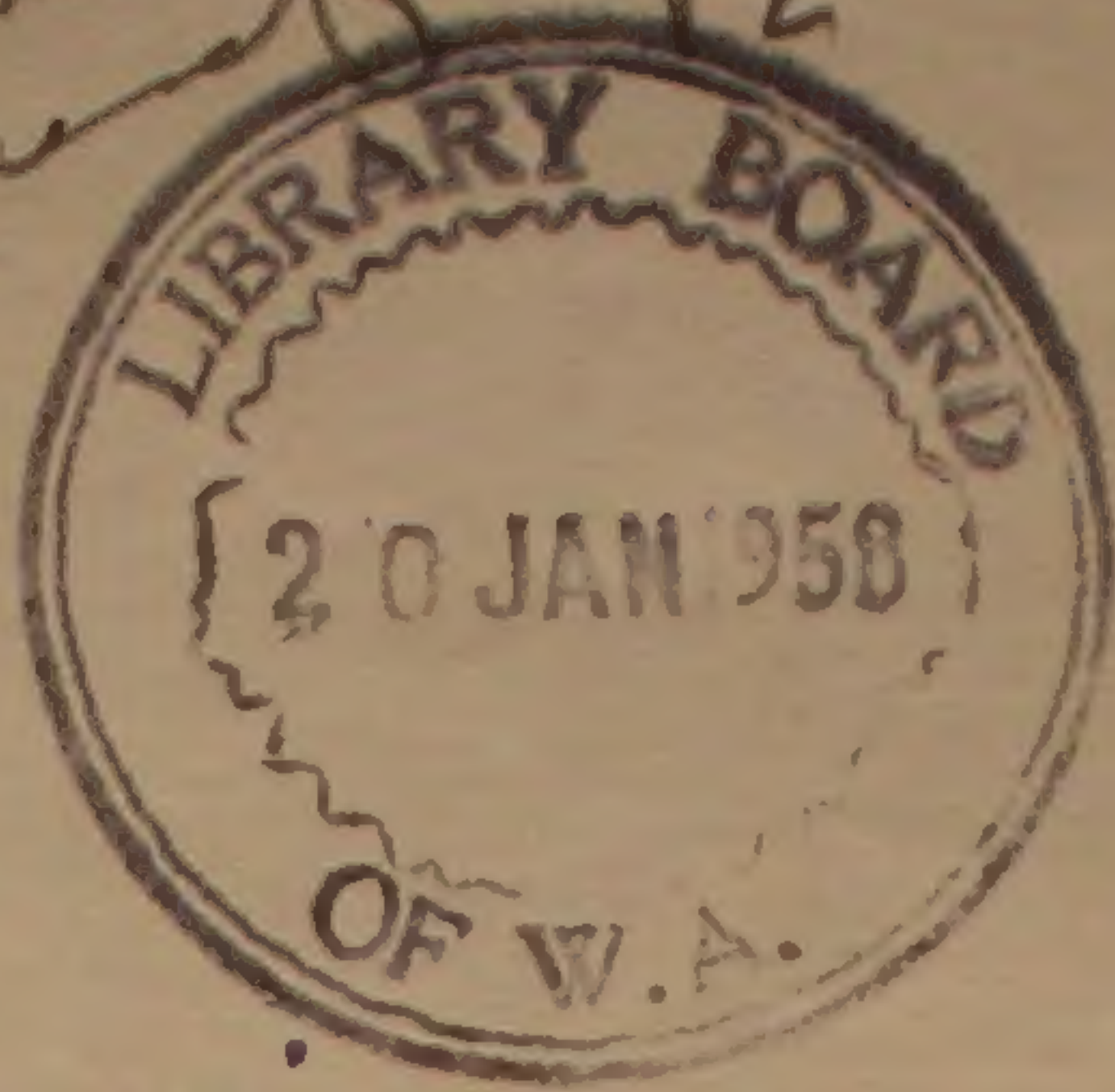


Mr Stephen Parker's maiden name was Wyborn.
Will you kindly let me know. Yours truly
Bruce W. Heaker

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Do you want
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Cardonia,

Kellerberrin, W.A.

15th January 1958

The Librarian,

Public Library, Perth,
Dear Sir.

In my possession
I have the following. —
A Grand Imperial Family Bible
Eighth Edition
by

Rev. James Bookson A.M.
At the bottom of the Bible is printed
C. Wyborn.

This Bible was brought out from
England by my great grandmother
— Mrs Stephen Parker — about 1829.
Stephen settled near York, & had four
sons, one of whom, the eldest was my
grandfather. The latter only had
one son, who married late in life,
& left no children. A sister of his, &
my aunt took charge of the bible,
& as I had a large family, left it
to me.

I shall be pleased to present this
Bible to you, if you would like to
have it. The print is large & the size
18 x 12 x 4½. It is in a good state of
preservation. We could take it down
sometime in the car.

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Gardonia
Kellerberrin
18th February 1958

Miss Mollie Lukis,
Librarian, Battye Library.
Dear Miss Lukis.

Your letter to hand with regard to my great-grandmother's bible, & also asking for more information about the eastern wheat belt.

I do not think that I could give any more information than that which I wrote in the articles you refer to.

As for writing my own experiences, — I would not like to do this, as there are many other settlers contemporary with me.

Referring again to the Parkers. — Stephen Parker, according to your records arrived in this State in 1929. My grandfather — the eldest named John, was one of twins who were born on the voyage out. John lived

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& his twin brother died.

Stephen had three other sons - William, Edward & Stephen, & two daughters.

One of these married John Sewell of Pingelly; & they had a large family of, I think, 10 children.

Stephen junior, ^{a farmer} was the father of Sir Henry, George, Edward, James & Willie. The first named as you know became Chief Justice, & George was his solicitor partner before he was appointed a judge. The other three brothers were farmers around York. There were some daughters too. William ~~is~~ married but had no family. He was the first one to start a sheep station at Mt. Stirling in the eastern wheat belt & lived there until he retired on account of old age.

Edward was the first one to establish Dangin as a sheep station. He had three daughters & four sons - Gordon, Willie, Gifford & Edwin, who ~~was~~ ^{was} established became an Anglican minister. When stationed at Rockbourne, he was playing in a match & was killed when

the cricket ball struck him. The other brothers were all farmers. The eldest, Jonah, lived at Dangin until his death in 1914.

John, my grandfather, had one son, & four daughters one of whom was my mother. Another daughter married David Forrest, brother of Sir John. The son, my uncle, followed in his father's footsteps & became a farmer.

If you would like any further information, I would be pleased to supply it if possible.

My son, Frank, who delivered the Bible to you, tells me that you are very enthusiastic about all your work.

Yours very truly
Bruce W. Leake.